

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 26, 1879.

The return from Ohio indicates a decided appearance of side issue. In that state the prohibition of the party has disappeared, and the greenback vote has fallen from thirty-eight thousand to nine thousand. It is probable that the campaign of 1880 will be between the two great parties, without any material complications or embarrassments.

The New Orleans Times wants a scientific Mexican frontier, or at least had enough to keep the raiders out of Mexico, while the Playhouse prefers the building of a government railroad from Fort Worth to San Diego. These plans are at least straws pointing towards the relief of our country from greenback and malicious anarchy along the Mexican border. Something must be done within five years to make western Texas habitable up to the Rio Grande.

The United Ares are on the war path, and these alone, although not numerous, will keep Wyoming territory in hot water all winter, while the Apaches will water the people of New Mexico. And it is not by any means certain that the Utes in Colorado will remain peaceful. Altogether the outlook in the mountains and on the distant plains is not very hopeful. A hard winter campaign seems to be in store for the army.

The destruction of Monroe female college building by fire yesterday morning, the particulars of which are briefly detailed in our news columns, is a disaster that will be deplored from one end of the state to the other. Happily, it was the building, and not the venerable institution of learning, that was destroyed, and we expect to see it rebuilt. But the fire is a calamity which will materially interfere with the workings of the college for some weeks to come.

Memphis is herself again, thanks to the cold wave and its attendants, frost and ice. The epidemic is officially declared at an end, the quarantine is lifted, the exiles can return, and the boats can start at the city's wharves. All this is very pleasant and delightful. We bid the refugees who are about to leave us God-speed, but we admonish them and all other Memphians that it will be money in their pockets to take steps which will prevent another epidemic of fever in their city for many years to come.

The Georgia state fair commences tomorrow at Macon. We learn that they have the best prospects for a fair they have ever had. The people of Macon have rallied like men to their support, and are doing all they can to make a grand success. The entries in all the departments are large, and the prospect for a good crowd was never better. There is to be during the week a grand military review, General Phil Cook's old brigade will have a reunion there on the 29th, and the confederate monument is to be unveiled. We will have a reporter on the ground during the week and will try and do the occasion justice.

The official returns show that Foster's majority is 4,855. The vote was very large, and on that account it can only be compared with that of 1876, when Hayes' majority was 4,459. As the vote of the state is nearly 700,000, it may be premature to declare how the state would, under all circumstances, vote in 1880. The prestige, however, with the republicans, and probably a plurality of the votes, there is a greenback electoral ticket next year. The vote of Mr. Hayes in 1876 was 329,695. From Foster's vote the hard-money democratic support that he received, and the result would undoubtedly show a loss on the republican side. But that is a possibility.

The fight between the Bell and the Edison telephone interests has been settled. Under the terms of the settlement the Bell company gain exclusive right to use the invention in all incorporated cities, towns and villages—the Edison interest, now owned by the Western Union telegraph company, to have all remaining territory. As first sight it might appear to be a hard bargain for the Western Union people, but it is not because it nips in the bud all projects for lines of working telephones from town to town. The Western Union company, content with a monopoly of the telegraphic business, is willing to let the Bell company monopolize the telephone business proper. So we go.

The country should and undoubtedly will make the centennial anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown a bright day. The victory ended the war, and filled the exhausted colonists with joy. It was complete. French strategy had broken down at Yorktown before Washington arrived to begin the siege. This completed twelve days, the French fleet and army cooperating. On the 19th of October, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered over eight thousand men, bearing the army that he expected to subdue Virginia and the south with, and peace and independence soon followed. This great victory should be commemorated in the most imposing and appropriate manner, and we are glad to see that the "old thirteen" are of the same opinion.

New York Next Week.

There are men sanguine enough—shrewd, intelligent observers, too—to predict the reelection of Governor Robinson in New York. They believe that the Curtis anti-machine republicans will scratch Cornell, while many grateful taxpayers republicans will substitute Robinson's name for Cornell's. This may be all, but it will not, we fear, be carried on to a sufficient extent in this pre-presidential and bitterly partisan canvass to counterbalance the vote that Kelly will take from Robinson. The calm observer must, we think, conclude that Robinson's chance is slim, none. It is not a good year for a man to run as Governor. Robinson is doing, on a state record. New York never had a better governor, and yet that fact will not this year change many votes because of the presidential election. Instead of Robinson and Cornell, Tilden and Conkling are practically before the people of New York—and Kelly is doing all he can to help Conkling.

Kelly's vote were satisfied, will not fall below 80,000. Not that so many men take Tilden or even Tammany, but all through the state there are Irishmen who believe that Kelly is a faithful member of their race, and so believing, will vote for him. Kelly is both a true Irishman and a good Catholic. Two-thirds of his vote will be due to these facts. His vote will probably be fifty thousand, and may be half as many more. Either figure defeats Robinson.

Then too the tide, the prestige is

against the democrats, and all who understand how large the floating vote is in New York will appreciate the importance of this fact. Nor is this all. In New York, as in Ohio, there are a good many business men who are democrats, but not enough so to see that there is no danger. In democratic rule these men pay currency and financial matters to the state as they are. They desire to avoid any change while business is booming. Will not some of these men vote against or neglect to vote for Governor Robinson? And again there is danger that some of the extreme Kelly men will, out of their hatred for Mr. Tilden, vote for Cornell? Such things are freely asserted and insinuated in New York.

Altogether the prospect is not bright in New York. Robinson's vote in the rural districts may, however, be a surprise, but the cool looker-on cannot readily convince himself that Robinson is to be his own savior. The real contest may be said to be between Potter and Hoskins, who are the candidates for lieutenant-governor, backed each by his own party without division. We see no reason why Potter should not be elected. He has, however, the tide and the effects of division in his party to contend with; but still the state is democratic on a full and square test, and we therefore hope to hear on Wednesday week that he and the rest of the democratic ticket have been elected. This would save New York to the democrats, and put them in good position for the great fight of next year.

The Fair Next Week.

We desire to say a word or two to the people of Atlanta this morning. The North Georgia fair association has had only two fairs. Its first was depressed by the terrible yellow epidemic that swept over the south. It was hoped by the directors that they would make a complete success of the present fair. The outlook was cheerful and bright beyond precedent. But for three days before the fair there were drenching and pouring rains. Everything was brought to a full standstill and everybody was discouraged. The directors, however, held the fort and determined, although it involved additional expense, to keep the park open and give the people a good fair. Hence they announced that the gates would be kept open until next Wednesday night. This resolution has been adhered to.

The receipts of the past three days—the three clear days of the week—have been perfectly satisfactory, and in view of all the circumstances, have been more than looked for. But the aggregate has not yet reached the necessary figures. It will require three more days of just good work to make the fair a success and bring it out in such shape that the stockholders will be satisfied to try it again. These are plain words, but they may as well be spoken out. Atlanta has never yet failed to do her duty when she knew what was expected of her. Here is her work definitely cut out, and laid ready to her hand. If she meets the issue fairly, the directors will feel encouraged to go ahead and get up a fair next year that will be even better than the present fair. If she does not, they will feel that the people of the city do not care for the fairs and will have no reason to give their time and money to a new venture. Not one attention in fifty has been to the grounds at all. If only a fourth of the people would go out during the next three days the result of the week's work would be most satisfactory.

The programme of the fair has been started on. The highest rates are yet to come. The exhibition is fuller and better than it ever was. The exhibitors are all hand. The crowd of visitors are unusually large, and they all go to the grounds. The only thing lacking is the crowd of Atlanta fairs. We respectfully submit that this is not as it should be. There is hardly a man in the city who is not helped by the fair. There is hardly a man whose pocket is not filled more or less by this fair. It is not right that a few men should bear the burden of the whole thing, and then not meet the encouragement of the people at large. The Western and Atlantic road, the Air Line road, and the Western Point road are loaded north. They have played the game of the fair, and the fair is a success, and it is certain that large crowds will be brought into the city on the trains for the next few days. There is only one thing that is needed, and that is the active support of our home people—the people who are benefited by the fair—the people whose duty it is to stand up to the directors—the support of these people is needed—and they must come to time. Let us all rally next week and pull the fair through in grand style, and lay the groundwork for a permanent association and annual fair, and the coming races that will build up our city and make it the centre of a southern circuit of expositions and fairs.

The Tour of the Gate City Guards.
The arrival home on yesterday of Captain Joseph F. Burke and his gallant command, the Gate City Guards, was the finale of one of the most remarkable tours made by representative southerners to the states of the north since the war. The Guards left our city some three weeks ago to engage in an experiment which was pronounced hazardous and in the success of which but few expressed confidence. True southern soldiers had been applauded when marching in the centennial legion through the streets of Philadelphia, and a gallant military command from Charleston had been agreeably received in Boston when they arrived there in the presence of the equestrian of the Banker Hill celebration. The going of the Guards was altogether a different matter. They arranged for their trip in a business way, and their objects were recreation and study of the military systems in the eastern states. Whatever of hospitality, fraternity and applause they might encounter was to be incidents of the tour, and the courteous offerings of the people among whom they might find themselves.

The history of their expedition is known. It has been heralded all over the union and the successive ovations which met them at every stage, have been marked with red letters dates in the annals of the times. Every new receipt was a surprise to the people at home as it was a revelation to our young fellow-citizens who were thus honored. From Washington to Boston and Lawrence, in Massachusetts, every community was put forth extra efforts to gallantly and hospitably entertain the soldier boys from Georgia. They were received and feted in the spirit which best accords with their desires. They went forth as ambassadors to demonstrate the honest patriotism of their people and to give in their presence and

their utterances the best assurance that Georgia and the south were as ready to defend the honor of the whole country as they were to bear in their midst its proud banner, the emblem of civil and constitutional liberty. Their purpose was accepted and their honesty was not questioned. The result was a mingling and exchanging of sentiments as one happy, fraternal and pathetic in their patriotic fervor.

In the story of their triumphal march and their conquests of the north our people find nothing out of accord with the popular feeling here at home. There was not a word spoken to them and not a response made by them that does not invite the heartiest amens from every man in Georgia and the south. They have truly and magnificently represented their section, and in their intercourse with the patriots of the other section have done a marvelous work in restoring mutual respect, confidence and amity. They have shown the seeds of brotherly love in fellow citizens of the north our people find nothing out of accord with the popular feeling here at home. There was not a word spoken to them and not a response made by them that does not invite the heartiest amens from every man in Georgia and the south. 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